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GETTING HELP FOR MENTAL HEALTH

By Lindsey Davis
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What is wrong with you? You're such a weak person for needing help. It's all in your head.

Think of any mental health issue. Now think of a stigma that is associated with the illness. Did it take very long to think of one? Chances are slim.

Mental health problems have long carried stigmas that are stubborn to dismantle, but they, like any other illness or condition, are valid and undeserving of yielding negative connotations.

The mission of Iowa State's Student Counseling Services (SCS), located on the third floor of the Student Services Building, is to "promote the positive development and mental health of ISU students and to effectively deal with student crises." SCS provides counseling

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Lecture identifies issues of diversity

Professor stresses importance of diverse teaching

By Jake Dalbey
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Speaking on issues related to diversity in the college curriculum, Geneva Gay, professor of education at the University of Washington-Seattle, presented solutions to the problems on Friday.

As part of a two-day development workshop titled "Expanding Diversity Perspectives: A Curriculum Workshop," the lecture was designed specifically for Iowa State staff and faculty members to learn more about the importance of diverse teaching methods.

Gay stressed throughout the meeting that the importance of action as change often can be halted by a lack of dedication, especially the use of "awareness" when discussing diversity.

"Awareness is not an active mindset, as even a racist is aware that he is racist," Gay said.

To illustrate this point, Gay mentioned the use of enrollment numbers as a way universities measure diversity, a method she believes is ineffective.

"We count bodies as number crunchers, but we don't always know what we're talking about when using these numbers," Gay said. "Numbers can be ambiguous, as the exact terms behind statistics can be unknown."

Gay presented cultural responsiveness as a hot topic across the world and in schools everywhere. Because of the broad use of the term, Gay sees the idea of cultural representation possibly being skewed by positions of power.

"Higher powers may ask faculty to come up with their own plans for diversity representation but do not come prepared with plans of their own," Gay said. "There's a misuse of culture, a rape of its power and integrity."

Gay believes that due to the structure of a university being centered around learning, saying if someone wishes to help but doesn't know how is not an acceptable excuse, as many possible routes to gain knowledge exist.

On top of creating more initiatives toward an active culturally diverse curriculum, Gay sees the term of diversity swaying from specific to broad needs.

"Diversity is becoming 'phantom-sized' like a ghost," Gay said. "It's there at some points but absent in others, meaning we need to give more substance to this notion."

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State treasurer: Clinton is 'for all of us'

By Alex Connor
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Story County Democrats met Saturday for a weekend of canvassing in support of their presidential candidate of choice Hillary Clinton.

The intent of the weekend was to rally supporters and act as a gentle reminder that early voting in Iowa will begin Saturday, Sept. 29, and run through Election Day.

Kate Waters, Iowa press secretary for Clinton, said the focus of the event, which occurred all across the state of Iowa, was to inform the voters they contact about how, when and where they can vote early.

Iowa Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald also was in attendance to get those canvassing fired up and excited about voting for Clinton this election season.

Fitzgerald has been a long-time supporter of Clinton, endorsing her in July 2015 over then-opponents Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and Maryland Gov. Martin

O'Malley.

Fitzgerald is one of Iowa's top Democrats, and said in 2015, "Hillary Clinton's commitment to growing our economy so that everyday Iowans can get ahead and stay ahead is what Iowa Democrats believe to our core."

Fitzgerald echoed this statement to Clinton supporters on Saturday and discussed Clinton's plans for debt-free college, construction and infrastructure and the economy, both in the hands of Clinton and Republican nominee Donald Trump.

"She's for all of us," Fitzgerald said, referencing Clinton. "She wants everybody to succeed, and what does that mean? Well, it means an economy that benefits everyone. To get a job and have a living wage. Equal pay for equal work. Raising the minimum wage."

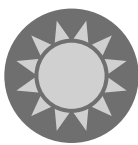
According to Clinton's website, she hopes to "launch our country's boldest investments in infrastructure since the construction of our interstate highway system in the



Kennedy DeRaedt/Iowa State Daily
Iowa Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald, who has been a long-time supporter of Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, rallies Story County Democrats during a canvassing event Saturday. Attendees were informed about how and where to vote early.

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WEATHER



MONDAY
Mostly sunny.

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Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society

POLICE BLOTTER

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

Sept. 15

Tucker Barickman, 18, of 204 Beach Road Unit 508, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Howard Avenue and Lincoln Way at 1:12 a.m.

Blake Streicher, 21, of 136 Campus Ave. Unit 2, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the 200 Block of Welch Avenue at 2:44 a.m.

An individual reported the theft of a license plate at Lot 57 at 12:18 p.m.

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at 24 Fredericksen Court at 2:19 p.m.

An individual reported the theft of computer equipment at the Armory Building at 2:48 p.m.

Xingran Rong, 23, of 2045 Long Road Unit A, Ames, Iowa, was cited and released for driving under suspension at Wallace Road and N. University Boulevard.

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Buchanan Hall at 6:18 p.m.

Sept. 16

An individual reported finding camera equipment at Troxel Hall at 2:54 a.m. The items were returned to their owner.

Kevin Basemann, 22, of 2020 Long Road Unit 161E, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hach Hall at 3 a.m.

An individual reported damage to a picture at Buchanan Hall at 8:35 a.m.

Margaret McGuire, 18, of 803 Oxford St., Dowers Grove, Illinois, was arrested and charged with possession of

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

a controlled substance at 41 Fredericksen Court at 11:59 a.m.

Nolan Sturlis, 19, of 2129 Hawthorn Court Dr. Unit 4113, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia at 41 Fredericksen Ct. at 11:59 a.m.

An officers was asked to check on the welfare of an individual at the Student Services Building at 11:48 a.m.

Alexander Grote, 21, of 217 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa, was cited for theft at the Memorial Union at 1:31 p.m.

An individual reported losing a passport at the Armory Building at 2:09 p.m.

Ehsan Javid, 25, of 1775 Long Road Unit B, Ames, Iowa, was cited for driving under suspension, failure to prove security against liability and operation without registration at Lot 39 at 10:07 p.m.

Sept. 17

Nicholas James, 19, of 701 S. 12 Ave. Unit 2, Ames, Newton, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Stanton Avenue and Lincoln way at 1:27 a.m.

Austin Lawless, 19, of 119 Stanton Ave. Unit 713, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Legacy Tower a 1:57 a.m.

Brian Johnson, 21, was arrested and charged with excessive speed and operating while intoxicated at Lincoln Way and Sheldon Avenue at 3:15 a.m.

And individual reported the theft of items from a room at 33 Fredericksen Court at 8:09 a.m.

College of Design bake sale

By Ellen.Bombela
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The College of Design will sell treats at its bake sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday in the College of Design atrium.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the College of Design's \$13,200 United Way of Story County campaign

goal.

The United Way of Story County's main goal is to advance the common good by focusing on education, income and health.

Lecture on heritage

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As a part of Latino Heritage Month, Bobby Gonzalez, a multicultural speaker, storyteller and poet, will visit campus Monday to discuss the cultural diversity of Hispanics.

The lecture is set to take

place at 7 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

Some of Gonzalez's accomplishments include performing at venues such as Carnegie Hall and the Detroit Institute of Arts, giving poetry readings at the National Museum of the American Indian and the Nuyorican Poets Café and being the author of

"The Last Puerto Rican Indian: A Collection of Dangerous Poetry."

Gonzalez encourages his audiences to become more aware of the rich history and accomplishments of their ancestors as well as the cultural heritage of their neighbors and colleagues, according to a brief on the events calendar page.

SNAPSHOT



Katlyn Campbell/Iowa State Daily

ROTC OBSERVES POW/MIA RECOGNITION DAY

A member of the Iowa State Air Force ROTC stands in the Gold Star Hall of the Memorial Union during National POW/MIA Recognition Day on Friday to honor men and women who are prisoners of war and those who have been or are missing in action.

ELO to host series

By Ellen.Bombela
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This fall, Engineering-LAS Online Learning (ELO) will host four workshops on accessibility at Iowa State. The first workshop is set to take place from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in 206 Durham.

The theme of the first session is "The 'What' and 'Why of Accessibility.'" The objectives of the first session will be to increase awareness about the overall accessibility needs of diverse users, provide information on campus and online resources to address accessibility needs of diverse users and to

increase awareness about the legal landscape.

The main goal of the workshops is to raise awareness about accessibility needs and resources on campus.

The sessions are free to the public, but do require registration. Lunch will be provided for participants.

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Bobby González is a multicultural speaker, storyteller and poet whose work draws on his Native American (Taino) and Puerto Rican roots.

**Monday
September 19, 2016
7 pm – Sun Room
Memorial Union**

Bobby Gonzalez

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Kaine to visit Iowa State

Those interested in attending Pence's events can RSVP online.

Tessa Lengeling, press secretary for NextGen Climate Iowa, bounced off of that point, saying that "Iowans see firsthand how the environment is affected [by political decisions]."

For many young voters, they feel that their vote won't

With both parties heavily canvassing both on campus and in Story County, those actively advocating for their candidate also are trying to make voters aware of early Iowa voting, which begins Sept. 29.

• **Presidential Election - Nov. 8**
This is the day of the general election and last day to vote. Voters can still register on this day, but are encouraged to do so before the aforementioned deadlines.

"My lack of importance was why I felt [the issue] was important," Skogerson said. "I came from a predominantly white, small school. I just haven't experienced many of these issues. A lot of the things he said I totally connected with even though I am not a person of color. I'm glad that I came."

When a professor is dealing with possibly controversial topics, tenure protects them from being let go for having certain

"We have other specialized faculty who are a very important part of our faculty at the university," Wickert said. "We have on faculty that is a combination of tenure track faculty, who do a mix of responsibilities, and faculty members who are spe-

"Whereas in a discipline like physics, the standard is going to be publication of research findings in pipe quality journals and the ability to bring in external funding," Wickert said.

The tenure process puts a professor's work through many different sets of hands. It is a process that weighs heavily on peer review and the opinion of universities and specialists from around the country. The last to review the work is the Iowa Board of Regents.



SUDOKU *by the Mephram Group*

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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ACROSS

- 1 Caesar in "Rise of the Planet of the Apes," for one
6 Road ____
9 Long-legged wader
14 Halos
15 Bold alternative
16 Really ticked
17 Start of a riddle
18 "Shirt Front and Fork" artist
19 Well-mannered fellows
20 Summertime woe
23 "____ Shorty": Elmore Leonard novel
24 Sumptuous meals
27 Some microbrews
29 Rm. coolers
30 Riddle, part two
32 Big piece
34 Kazakhstan, once: Abbr.
35 Polite gesture
39 Chevrolet SUV
41 Mystery guest moniker
43 Highs and lows, perhaps
44 Suppress
46 KOA visitors
48 Mice, to owls
49 Riddle, part three
52 Buddy
53 Monkey wrench wielder?
56 Catch in a web

DOWN

- 1 Farm field cry
2 "That's a surprise"
3 Lyricist Gershwin
4 British subject?
5 Currency replaced by the euro
6 Beef, e.g.
7 Answer to the riddle
8 Melonlike fruit
9 Headlight setting
10 "Let us part, ____ the season of passion forget us": Yeats
11 Singer's asset
12 River mammal
13 Makes a home
21 Egyptian snakes
22 Actor Green of "Robot Chicken"
24 Doesn't take

- 58 Many a lap dog
59 Coat closet locale, often
61 Dropped the ball
63 Sellout sign, briefly
64 End of the riddle
68 Lagoon border
69 Goad, with "on"
70 Heroic stories
71 Like a string bean
72 Burnt ____ crisp
73 Unauthorized disclosures
anything in
25 Fanfare
26 Tokyo-based brewery
28 Bar, in law
31 Suffix with Mao
33 Smashing, at the box office
36 Singer with the Mel-Tones
37 A muse may inspire them
38 "Fooled you!"
40 With joy
42 Louis ____, eponym of the Kentucky city
45 All square
47 Lose sleep (over)
50 Square one
51 Tooth covering
53 Pinch
54 Cardiologist's concern
55 Lakers coach ____ Scott
57 Nearsighted one
60 Activity on a mat
62 Image on the Michigan state flag
65 Through
66 "Gross!"
67 Small opening?

HOROSCOPES *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (9/19/16)

Community activities satisfy this year. Despite unpredictable finances, the real gold comes with aligning your path to your vision. Technical work thrives. Write, record and network. Create beauty. Complete a remodel after 12/23, as a new 30-month domestic phase begins. The solar eclipse on 3/20 sprouts romance. Develop long-term partnerships with compassion and shared fun.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 7 (March 21-April 19)
Choose the option that offers the most fun. Ask for what you want. Romance blossoms, but there could be complications. You're attractive, and attracted, today and tomorrow.

Taurus - 8 (April 20-May 20)
Domestic thoughts have you entertained. Combine two old ideas into a new one. Get into a fun project. Home and family take priority today and tomorrow. Tend your garden and store the harvest.

Gemini - 7 (May 21-June 20)
You're sharp as a tack for the next few days. Study at home. Your ability to concentrate gets enhanced marvelously. Learn whatever you set yourself to. Write or record your creative expression.

Cancer - 9 (June 21-July 22)
Make extra money over the next two days. Watch for a new source of income and accept a generous offer. Keep in communication with your team, and set things in motion like a well-oiled machine.

Leo - 9 (July 23-Aug. 22)
You're strong and exceptionally creative for the next few days, gaining a distinct advantage. Sensitivity and confidence contributes to your game. Keep to practical, profitable goals. Patience is a virtue.

Virgo - 7 (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
The next two days are good for treasure hunting and solitary introspection. Get contemplative and pensive. Note ideas, speculations and possible directions to follow. Seek out the answers.

Libra - 7 (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You have more friends than you realized. Committees can be effective today and tomorrow. Moderate a clash between normally gentle people. Remind them of the common goal.

Scorpio - 7 (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Social events contribute to your career. Assume more responsibility over the next few days. Be respectful, and don't let anybody push you around. Talk about your dream job.

Sagittarius - 8 (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Let your imagination loose. The next two days are good for travel (especially for business). Research and plan an itinerary that's fun, and gets the job done. Public performance is not out of the question.

Capricorn - 8 (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Share your strategic vision. Discover your ideas are worth more than you thought. Pay the bills today or tomorrow. Attend to finances with care. Figure the costs. Craft a plan to increase your family's wealth.

Aquarius - 8 (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Adjust to someone's demands or needs. A partner is a big help for the next two days. Listen carefully, and do what's required. Together, you can manage more than you think possible.

Pisces - 9 (Feb. 19-March 20)
Handle work issues today and tomorrow. It could get intense or be long-lasting. No more procrastination... dive in and provide excellent service. The quicker you move, the quicker you're done. Rest up after.

Judge goes on offensive

Candidate criticizes Grassley for his obstructive partisanship

By Chris Anderson
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The race for U.S. Senate in Iowa is drawing attention as former Lt. Gov. Patty Judge goes on the offensive against her opponent and incumbent Sen. Chuck Grassley.

Judge, who has been airing attack ads against Grassley since winning her primary in June, is criticizing Grassley for what she believes is obstructive partisanship and for not being an advocate for Iowan values.

A glaring example of the kind of obstructionism Judge believes Grassley represents in Congress is his refusal, as chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to give President Barack Obama's Supreme Court nominee Merrick Garland, a hearing.

"Grassley has been holding the Supreme Court hostage, keeping them with the least number of judges since 1950," Judge said in a call-in media conference in early September.

This issue has become a focal point of Judge's campaign, mirrored in her slogan: "This is one Judge that Chuck Grassley can't ignore."

Judge, along with many Democrats, believe the Senate should hold a hearing for Garland and vote on his confirmation to the Supreme Court, as stated in the Constitution.

On the other side of the



Courtesy of the Iowa Lt. Governor's Office
Patty Judge, former lieutenant governor, is running against Sen. Chuck Grassley for the U.S. Senate seat in Iowa.

aisle, Republicans dissatisfied with Obama's presidency believe the next president should be appoint the Supreme Court justice.

Judge also is pulling on her experience as Iowa's lieutenant governor and secretary of agriculture, as well as her strong establishment ties. However, in this election year, many see Judge's establishment ties as a drawback, but she embraces them.

Another issue Judge blasted Grassley on is refusing to pass legislation

allocating funds for Zika virus aid.

"It's now been 200 days since the president requested funds be allocated to fight Zika," Judge said.

Both parties have put "riders" on various bills drafted to allocate funds to Zika relief. Riders are unrelated parts of legislation that are attached to a bill to accomplish partisan issues.

Some riders Republicans have attached to Zika relief legislation include cutting funding to government agencies such as

Planned Parenthood or the Environmental Protection Agency.

Riders are usually attached to important pieces of legislation, like Zika relief, because politicians will be viewed negatively if they vote against such important bills.

However, there have been many attempts at "clean" funding bills, free of riders, being passed. Such bills, however, have not yet passed.

Judge believes she will be a less partisan-obstructionist alternative to represent Iowans in the Senate.

She also believes she will be a better advocate for Iowan values. She cited her extensive experience working for Iowa when asked about how she would be a better advocate for Iowans.

"I've never stopped working to create greater opportunities right here in Iowa," Judge remarked.

Judge also was quick to criticize her opponent with what she believes are his shortcomings for working for Iowans.

"Chuck Grassley is more concerned airing negative attack ads than working to help Iowa," Judge said.

Judge did not mention, however, the numerous ads attacking Grassley available on her YouTube channel.

"I believe we can go to Washington and we can put down the politics ... we can start looking for solutions and listening to each other," Judge said.

STUDENT COUNSELING SERVICES

Walk-ins: Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Found in Student Services Building, 3rd floor

Phone: 515-294-5056

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to individuals, couples and groups. Students enrolled at Iowa State are eligible to receive counseling at SCS, and most professional services are provided to students at no cost.

Courtney Clippert-Treadwell, licensed psychologist and outreach coordinator at SCS, has worked at Iowa State for three years and provides counseling to students, as well as outreach to the university.

As an outreach coordinator, she gives presentations to provide mental health awareness and to reduce the stigma of what counseling is.

Doing outreach allows Clippert-Treadwell to connect with different organizations, classes and clubs on campus and supply information about the counseling services provided by SCS.

She also hopes to break down the stigmas that are attached to mental health issues.

"It takes a lot of courage and strength to come in and see a counselor," Clippert-Treadwell said. "In my opinion, there's nothing weak about going to do that. The stigma is that getting help means that you're weak or something is wrong with you. I definitely want to destigmatize that."

Clippert-Treadwell said more students are using counseling services provided by SCS, and unlike other universities she's worked at, students at Iowa State take advantage of the services.

She said on average, SCS has seen 75 to 100 new students each week since school began, and that doesn't include pre-existing clients.

"It's hopeful that more students are willing to seek help," Clippert-Treadwell said. "They're hearing about us more and we're connecting more. We're trying to reduce the stigma."

Common misconceptions about the counseling services at SCS are that it will take months to get in and there's not a lot of counselors available there

to help. Both perceptions are wrong.

"What's great about our walk-in services is that you're seen that day," Clippert-Treadwell said. You don't have to wait for an appointment.

In addition, SCS hired six new staff psychologists beginning this fall semester, which means there are now 15 full-time counselors, three postdoctoral fellows, four pre-doctoral interns and numerous graduate assistants and practicum students providing services to ISU students.

SCS is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and current walk-in hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Students who have never used SCS services can go to the office during walk-in hours and receive a walk-in triage that day. SCS asks that students plan to be there for an hour and a half to two hours.

The Student Counseling Service specializes in short-term therapy and offers a variety of counseling areas. Because of the short-term therapy model, many students feel they attain their desired goals in eight sessions or less.

Individual counseling is for those who struggle with any number of concerns. These concerns include, but are not limited to, relationship problems, stress, body image and sexual identity.

Clippert-Treadwell believes mental health issues need more awareness and understanding.

She has found that the college years are some of the most difficult and challenging times in one's life, and transitioning to college may spark new mental health issues.

"It's an honor for me to work with students throughout possibly some of the most difficult times of their lives," Clippert-Treadwell said. "Often, a person is trying to find their own identity in college personally, professionally and academically. That's very rewarding for me to be on that journey with them."

GENDER ROLES NO LONGER APPLY



Courtesy of Getty Images
While a woman is running for president of the United States and women are now able to join the elite Army Rangers, columnist Lawson believes the country still has a way to go in enforcing equal rights between men and women and eliminating traditional gender roles.

Despite progress, women still face stereotypes in U.S.

By Angelica Lawson
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A woman is running for president of the United States, U.S. women won more gold medals at the 2016 Olympics than men, women can now join the elite Army Rangers and, to top it off, Barbie now has a realistic body. 2016 already has brought victories for women, and yet in such an exciting time to be a woman, we are still expected to follow traditional gender roles. If you own a TV, computer or phone, chances are that you have seen some of the ridiculous headlines and stories about how presidential candidate Hillary Clinton needs to smile more. Reince Priebus, the chairman of the Republican Party, tweeted about how Clinton needs to smile more when talking about our nation's military. I don't know how one is supposed to sport a carefree smile when talking about military policy. It's obnoxious that women are still being told to smile and look pretty. Discussing military policy hardly seems like the appropriate time for

an idiotic smile. Yet, because Clinton is a woman, it was more than expected by some men. This is only one of the numerous instances where women have been looked down upon because of gender roles. And one of the most oppressive of these roles is the expectation that women want to have children. Comedian Chelsea Handler has a lot to say about choosing a child-free lifestyle. Being a woman who chooses to not have children is OK. You can still live a fulfilling life minus the kiddos. Handler gave us a public service announcement about the benefits of not having children in her new Netflix series "Chelsea." Not having children is one of the gender taboos that seems to be sticking around. Women are supposed to want to have children and be a homemaker for their families. Choosing to not have children shouldn't leave you open scrutiny. When a man chooses to not have children, he is stereotypically viewed as a bachelor and the world doesn't stop to second guess his decision, but when a woman chooses to not have children, something must be wrong with her. Some may suggest that she will change her mind once she meets the "one" and falls in love, as if the notion that a woman would actually choose to go through life without children is obscene and only an option when she is single.

Stop berating women who have chosen to not have children. It's a woman's choice of whether to become a mother and one that should be respected no matter which side you are on. Women, unfortunately still do not receive the same amount of compensation as their male co-workers. The pay gaps between men, women and minorities needs to close. It's a true shame that our country has struggled to enforce the Equal Pay Act, which is supposed to ensure that men and women in the same workplace receive equal pay for equal work. Since there is still a pay gap and women are still fighting to break through that glass ceiling, the government needs to step in and be stricter in enforcing the act. There is no reason that a woman who has the same level of experience and education as a male co-worker should be compensated less than him. It's mind-blowing that with every step forward women have taken, we still are subjected to such stereotypes. As our country has evolved, so have its ideas of what men and women can do. The idea of traditional gender roles no longer applies to a nation that sees men and women as equals. Breaking down these outdated stereotypes of what it means to be a woman is happening every day.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

More than one way to serve your country

By Sarah Ashby
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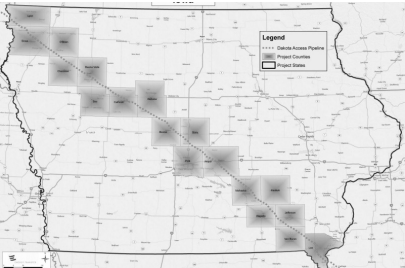
This is my response to people who say that anyone not standing for the national anthem is disrespectful to veterans and soldiers, that Colin Kaepernick should have to prove all of the good he is doing to "fix what is wrong with society" and that instead of protesting, he should join the military. First off, I would like to say that I think it's great that there are people willing to fight for their country. That is awesome and I have nothing but respect for them. That is also their prerogative and choice. That choice is not for everyone and that is perfectly acceptable and people should not be shamed or called out because they choose to do something else with their lives. One thing that angers me to no end, regarding (some) military members' families and

friends, is that they put soldiers and the military at the top of the pyramid of heroes and spit on anyone who chooses to take a different path. That is not OK. Military members are no better or more honorable than teachers, social workers or politicians (real ones, not corrupt media stars and bigoted partisan jerks.) Just because their lives aren't immediately on the line doesn't mean that they aren't making just as much of a difference as a soldier, if not more. Secondly, I would like to take the time to point out that the American flag and the national anthem do not only represent the military; they represent America as a whole, and for anyone to minimize their representation to just the military is just as offensive to me as anything. It is a very conceited notion that someone not standing for the national anthem is somehow immediately and directly dis-

respecting the military. The flag and anthem do not belong to the military and their families. This protest literally has nothing to do with the military. So please stop trying to make it about them. It's not. Period. Thirdly, I'd like to give you a little bit of a history lesson. Have you ever read the second verse of the "Star-Spangled Banner"? It's about killing slaves who escaped and fought for the British because they were offered freedom for their service. It's disgusting. The fact that any African-American stands for this same song is beyond me. Lastly, why on Earth should Kaepernick have to prove to you, or any other white person for that matter, that he is doing everything he possibly can to "help fix what is wrong with society" when neither he, nor his race, did anything wrong to contribute to this "problem." And by this, I surely hope that

you mean the systematic oppression of his people and the hate-charged racism and inequality that still exists today. Why is that his job? No. It is our job as the oppressors to fix this. His ancestors were tortured, killed, raped, enslaved and oppressed for 300 years! Things only started to get somewhat better in the last 50 or so years. So why can't he just enjoy his good life that he rightfully earned? Why do you expect African-Americans to have to continue fighting when they have been fighting for over 300 years? Why does it have to be their job to fix what we broke? And why the heck would Kaepernick ever join the military to fight for a country that won't even protect him at home? That is frankly a ridiculous expectation. He is speaking out. He is doing his job. Now it is our job to make it right.

EDITORIAL



Courtesy of Energy Transfer Partners
The Obama administration temporarily halted the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline, giving the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe breathing room.

Stand with Standing Rock Sioux Tribe in S.D.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe in South Dakota has some breathing room after the Obama administration halted the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline temporarily. But let's not get this wrong. This fight is about more than oil, jobs and the environment. It is about tribal rights. The pipeline that is currently under construction starts in the oil fields of North Dakota, crosses South Dakota and Iowa to refineries in Illinois. About 470,000 barrels of oil a day will flow through this pipeline once completed and create an estimated 8,000 to 12,000 jobs along the way, according to the financing company Energy Transfer Partners, ETP.

The current route has the pipeline passing near, but not on, the Standing Rock Sioux reservation. The issue that arises is that historically, Native American tribes lived on lands outside the boundaries of their current reservations. The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe is no different. It claimed that the Army Corps of Engineers, which is tasked with approving the route, didn't take the time to adequately analyze the areas. Specifically, the Corps disregarded ancient tribal burial sites and is putting historic, Native American artifacts in danger. Moreover, the Standing Rock Sioux tribe sees the land as sacred, even though it is outside of the reservation.

Looking beyond the environmental issues and economic boost local economies could see, we find a more troubling issue — the disregard for Native American rights that has plagued the United States since its founding. Recently, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe requested, and received, help from other Native American tribes across the country. This show of support has further elevated the issue of the relations between private companies, the federal government and area tribes. It shows the failure of both ETP and the Corps to take into account the opinions and rights of indigenous people.

However, the current halt on construction by the Obama administration is the right move. The Corps should carefully, and with the input of area tribes, review its work and approval of the pipeline. Beyond the pipeline, this movement has drawn attention to the plight many indigenous people across the country and the globe face. The native tribes in the United States are too often overlooked and marginalized. The issue of the Dakota Access Pipeline reflects a broader problem of the federal government neglecting native peoples.

Oil and natural gas pipelines are the safest way to transport the products from source to refinement when they don't leak. But the production of pipelines and the jobs that they may create cannot come at the expense of the rights of the Native American tribes that occupied the land centuries before the rest of us. While the Obama administration has given the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe some breathing room, it is now up to the Army Corps of Engineers to ensure that the rights of all stakeholders are heard and respected.

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Redshirt junior quarterback Joel Lanning drops back to pass during Iowa State's season opener against Northern Iowa on Sept. 3 at Jack Trice Stadium. Lanning will remain the starter under center.

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Iowa State (0-3, 0-1 Big 12) dropped its first road and Big 12 game this season against TCU (2-1, 1-0 Big 12) on Saturday 41-20. The Cyclones may have lost the football game, but coach Matt Campbell saw a two-quarterback system that hasn't been used much in the Iowa State football program in recent years.

Lanning was the quarterback for eight of the drives, while Park was under center for six drives. Even though the two quarterbacks seemed to split snaps throughout the en-

He rushed for 2 yards on six attempts.

One of the drawbacks of a two-quarterback system is that there's a small amount of time to get into a rhythm before the quarterback is taken out of the

This means that Iowa State fans might see the two-quarterback system at home this upcoming weekend when Iowa State takes on San Jose State.

"From the outside looking in you think there's two quarterbacks and you think it's a bad thing," Campbell said. "I don't think it's a bad thing when you got two guys that work really hard in practice and at least deserve the right to play."

**By Mary.Rominger
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Right off the bat, the Havoc contested a physical

"They have to learn how to play within our system,"



The Cyclone Hockey team celebrates after scoring a point in the first period of the team's exhibition game against the Huntsville Havoc on Friday. The Cyclones defeated Huntsville 9-2 Friday and 7-2 Saturday. The team treated the weekend matches as tryouts for positions on the Division I team.

Now that the weekend is all said and done, decision-making from the coaching staff will revolve around players' individual perfor-

"I didn't coach much," Fairman said. "I gave a few pointers, but I wanted to

Evaluation will continue into next weekend with some players being on the cusp of the Division I team. Although many positions are up in the air, Fairman is confident in the team's goaltending status.

The Cyclones' preseason action will continue at 7:30 p.m. Friday when the Missouri State Ice Bears come to Ames.

Berta's serve garners success

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Branen Berta has a serve that would make former Boston Red Sox knuckleball pitcher Tim Wakefield proud.

Berta, Iowa State's newest libero, led the Big 12 in aces per set at one point last season. At the end of the season, she finished fifth in the conference with .30 aces per set.

Most players who have high service numbers are jump servers, but Berta has a knuckleball-like serve. Coach Christy Johnson-Lynch has called Berta the best serving libero Iowa State has ever had. That's high praise considering Iowa State's rich history of liberos.

But Berta's serve wasn't always her strong suit. When she came to Iowa State, it was just an average jump-float serve.

"Her freshman year her serve, I thought, was very average," Johnson-Lynch said. "I think she embraced getting better at it and developed a lot over the course of a year. By the time she became a sophomore, she became one of, if not our best, server."

Berta worked with assistant coach Dawn Sullivan to improve her serve.

"The big thing was my toss," Berta said. "A lot of times when my serve was just mediocre I kept tossing the ball behind me. It would cause me to bring my elbow back and hit a little bit behind me so the ball would go higher and even potentially out.

"[My toss] had to be just perfect, right in front of my right foot, right in front of my serving arm. Not too high, not too low."

When a person watches the junior serve, it looks like any other jump-float serve. But it's the details that separate it.

The way she hits the ball, where she hits it, how fast she hits it and the consistency she has serving it all make her serve successful.

"She hits it the same way every time," Johnson-Lynch said. "She hits it very flat, she doesn't put any spin on the ball — that's really the key.

"When you watch her ball come off of her hand it really has no spin, so that allows it to move. And it comes off fast. She's got a good arm and it comes out at a high velocity. She's got that nice combination of the way she



Junior libero Branen Berta lines up to serve the ball against Wichita State on Aug. 26 at Hilton Coliseum. Berta's knuckleball-like serve helped her finish fifth in the Big 12 with .30 aces per set last season and translated to her earning the libero position on this year's team.

contacts it and how hard she hits it."

Berta hits the ball with a very flat hand and right in the center of the ball. When she contacts the ball, she pops her hand.

"I don't know [how I developed it]," Berta said. "I think it was just the pop of my hand. ... It makes the ball move really well. I don't know how to explain it — it

floats almost. When a passer is passing it ... I've heard that it kind of moves up on them so they don't know exactly where it's going to end up, or where to put their arms to pass it.

"The contact is something that really helps my serve and helps it float and move up on passers."

Almost every server in the NCAA tries to hit a jump-

float serve with no spin. Most of them can get it to work sometimes, but no one has had the same success as Berta.

The ball dips and darts all over the place, making it nearly impossible to judge exactly where it'll end up. Passers have to have good reaction time, good hand-eye coordination and know exactly where to put their

arms.

"I think everyone serves like her — a jump-float," Johnson-Lynch said. "But you have to hit it very, very well. That's what she does, and that's what's unique. It's not easy to do. If it was easy I think a lot more people would have that many aces per game. I think it's just the way she contacts the ball that makes it unique."

Volleyball snaps losing streak by sweeping Missouri State

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Iowa State ended its two-game losing streak Saturday afternoon, defeating Missouri State in three sets (25-12, 25-21, 25-22) in the Marquette Invitational in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Cyclones (7-4, 0-0 Big 12) were anticipating the Bears as one of their toughest opponents, if not the toughest, during this difficult stretch of road games. However, Iowa State handled Missouri State with ease.

Offensively, Iowa State had an evenly distributed effort, with senior Ciara Capezio leading the way with 10 kills. Sophomore Jess Schaben and senior Morgan Kuhrt each added 9 kills as well.

On Friday, the Cyclones weren't as productive, as they were swept by Marquette (25-22, 25-21, 25-15).

Iowa State couldn't find its offense, hitting .096 for the match. Marquette had 10 blocks to slow down the Cyclones' offense.

Middle blocker Alexis Conaway was the only Iowa State player who had a strong offensive showing. She recorded nine kills while hitting .421.

Schaben, who usually leads the offense, had 20 opportunities, but only recorded three kills. She hit -.100 for the match.

On the other side of the court, Marquette's go-to outside hitter, Taylor Louis,



Redshirt sophomore outside hitter Morgan Kurht celebrates after Iowa State scores one of the final points in its match against TCU on Nov. 15, 2014.

had 49 opportunities and recorded 19 kills. In last season's sweep, she recorded 15 kills against the Cyclones.

Conaway and Phillips,

who missed the first game due to an a sprained ankle, were named to the Marquette Invite All-Tournament team.

Offense powers softball to first win of fall season

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Iowa State sophomore pitcher Savannah Sanders was nearly unhittable in her team's 16-5 win over Iowa Western Community College on Friday.

Sanders threw six shut-out innings against the Reivers at the Cyclone Sports Complex. The only baserunner she allowed in the first five innings came courtesy of a hit batter in the top of the first.

"I could tell when I was on the mound that my team had my back, and they were cheering me on from the dugout," Sanders said.

In the fourth inning, two Iowa State relief pitchers gave up three runs on four walks and a single. Sanders re-entered the game and got out of a bases-loaded jam with Iowa State trailing 3-0.

"She's a good pitcher who wants to be great," said coach Jamie Trachsel. "That's exciting. She's been putting in the work. Getting her on the mound, seeing her presence and seeing her compete is exactly what we were hoping to see and what we thought we would see."

The Cyclones' offense finally came alive in the bottom of the fourth inning as it scored two runs. In the fifth, Iowa State took a lead it wouldn't surrender.

The Cyclones exploded for five runs in the fifth,



Iowa State freshman catcher Jaiden Johnson looks to throw out a runner trying to steal during Friday's game against Iowa Western.

thanks to three infield singles and triples from Rachel Hartman and Jaiden Johnson. Johnson's triple, which came with two outs, drove in three runs.

"The offense really sunk in and got in a groove," Sanders said. "We weren't nervous, we were just doing what our part was."

In the sixth inning, Iowa State tacked on seven more runs to take a 14-3 lead.

Iowa Western finally got a hit off of Sanders in the top of the sixth with back-to-back singles to start off the inning. Sanders settled down and retired the next three batters in order to get out of the inning unscathed.

Iowa Western added two runs off of reliever Emma Hylen over the next three frames, but the game was never in jeopardy after the 12-run onslaught in the fifth and sixth innings.

"The kids came out and did exactly what we wanted

them to do," Trachsel said.

Johnson caught every inning for the Cyclones and had a good showing in her debut behind the plate. Even though Iowa Western isn't the same level of competition as the Big 12, Johnson said she thought there was still a lot to gain from Friday's game.

"With our team, we don't care who we're playing, we don't care where we're at, we don't care who's in the stands," Johnson said. "We come out and we handle us."

"These first two weeks we've been putting in a lot of work, paying attention to a lot of detail. To be able to come out here and express all of what we've been working for, it's relieving."

All in all, it was a team effort that helped the Cyclones win by double digits.

"Everyone was playing a role and that role was important," Sanders said.

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Kickstart the Sun plays a set at Deano's on Thursday, night one of the Maximum Ames Music Festival.



Top: Hannah Olson/Iowa State Daily
Ty Wistrand, guitarist and vocalist for the Host Country, performs Friday in the Vinyl Cafe during the second day of Maximum Ames.

Left: Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily
Ben Schrag performs Friday at Vinyl Cafe for the Maximum Ames Music Festival.

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A performer dresses as a clown for the annual VARIETEASE showcase Thursday night at DG's Tap House.



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